He Makes a Statement Concerning the geported "Alliance" Between Governor sheppard, Captain Dawson and Himself.

To the Editor of the Greenville News: In the Weekly News of August 17, under the caption, "Information wanted," you ask the following ques-"Have Capt. F. W. Dawson and Mr. B. R. Tillman had a conference of any

kind, by correspondence or otherwise. and have they made an agreement or understanding as to their respective courses in any matter affecting the public interests or politics in the State? "If there has been or is an agreement or understanding between them,

As I know no reason "why they should not be answered", I will cheerfully give you the light you seek. This can best be done by a short statement of facts.

When I commenced the agitation of the issues which form the core of the farmers' movement, viz: The establishment of a real Agricultural College and the reorganization of the department of Agriculture, the News and Courier was emphatic in its approval of the college idea, and did not oppose the other. I started out as an agricultural reformer-without any design or desire to make the movement a political one, except to the extent of securing the necessary legislation. Soon, almost before I knew it, I found myself swept off my feet, as it were, by a grand uprising for political reform; reduction of taxes, purification of the Government and correction of abuses being the leading ideas. Ten years of Republican misrule, followed by ten years | have believed him other than the embodiof Democratic imbecility, and a growing | ment of the most sensitive honor and most disregard of the rights and wishes of majestic chivalry. When he pressed her the masses, had laid the mine. I struck to hasten the wedding day she gave as a a notorious creature. a match for another purpose and the reason for deferring it that she had certain explosion known as the "Farmers' Convention" followed. Its reverberations have not yet died away, and its effects past and to come, upon the future of this State, are plainly to be

seen. Capt. Dawson left for Europe in January, the News and Courier up to such before the world, to act even for a that time having been my friend. Dur-ing his absence the paper somersaulted expired he showed, to her surprise, no oband began to attack the movement by jection to her entering into new ones. Her a series of insidious editorials aimed at | surprise deepened into painful amazement the "call" for the Convention and in- and mortification when she saw, as time tended to bamboozle the farmers or went on, that he made no opposition to her divide them. And these changed to supporting him. He had no income of his strongly antagonistic editorials immesion; he merely traveled with her and diately after the Convention adjourned. shared her earnings, or rather took by far Some days after the adjournment Capt. | Dawson returned home and I wrote to ask him whether he dictated the course of the paper while away, and to learn whether I could still use his columns. He replied he had not, and that the paper was open to me for any legiti- talking about being a gentleman, wholly at mate purpose. He said he was still an her expense and without the least regret, advocate of a farmer's college, but tortured her pride and rendered her could not swallow some things which wretched, as it would have rendered any the Convention had recommended. I womanly woman. No amount of love could endure such an experience. It turned suggested that if we could have a conto contempt and he was aware of it. But ference an agreement might be reached. He agreed to this and we met in Augusta at the Globe Hotel, June 2, and we discussed the whole of the work of the wardly respected him. But the time came Farmers' Convention, or what I when she could no longer bear it. She left deemed its important work. No one word was said about any man's can- late Dr. Hayne. How he managed afterdidacy, not one word about any comward nobody knows or cares. bination or alliance. The conversation related solely to existing abuses, many of which had not been broached by the Farmers' Convention, and the whole of the year can be averted by a small of it might have appeared the next day amount of care and at little cost, by in rint without exciting any surprise the timely use of EWBANK'S TOPAZ of any kind, but parted with the tacit understanding that the News and era Morbus and like complaints. No Courier would advocate and urge the traveler should be without a bottle, as establishment of an Agricultural Col- it will prevent any disease that would ssappye, as it had done from the start, no doubt arise from the change of ale I would cease my attacks on the | water, food and climate, without its Pis is the agreement and use. The most valuable medicine in

now seen upon what small foundation Agent in existence. For Malaria, rests the lie, started the night before Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, the State Convention med, about the Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Head-"Dawson-Tillman-Sheppard combination." The Columbia ring, which had started that lie and then packed the and vigor to the aged. For ladies in the second week in September. galleries of the Opera House in the delicate health, weak and sickly chilinterest of the candidate of their choice | dren, nursing mothers. See circulars are welcome to their victory. It remains | wrapped with bottle. to be seen whether Col. Richardson will prove the pliant tool they hope for or whether he will redeem the reward or punish him and others ac- my family, and as a Tonic and Appecording to their deserts. As I am on tizer I can cheerfully recommend it to the witness stand, and mention has all who are suffering from Debility been made of the "parallel courses of and lack of appetite. My children, Mr. Tillman and of Capt. Dawson in especially, have been much benefitted the Convention," I will simply state | by its use. Respectfully, why I voted for Messrs. Sheppard and Hutson-we did not run together on

attorney general and all votes were purely accidental, certainly not the result of any "understanding." Edgefield voted solidly for Mr. Hutson for two reasons: First, because of resentment against Greenville, which had found votes for everybody but Govern-

or Sheppard. Secondly, Edgefield and Hampton are in the same Congressional district and are on very friendly terms.

As regards my support of Governor Sheppard. Long before Governor Thompson's resignation and, therefore, before there was the least probability of his being a candidate, Governor Sheppard and I had discussed the issues presented by the Farmers' Convention, and I found him in full accord with us in everything except the calling of a constitutional convention and the abolition of the Military Academy. Therefore, when he became Governor and was naturally considered in the race as his own successor I had to de- fore Congress ordered the new notes. This cide between him and others. We made strenuous efforts to find a strong | are so much nearer completion than the candidate of our own. We had tried new small notes. As soon as the plates for to convert some men whom we thought | the new one and two dollar silver certificates are ready, the full force of printers available, but failed. They couldn't "see it," and when the Convention met we were virtually at sea. We lacked forty votes of being able to control the nomination, and therefore were forced to a choice among the avowed candidates. Now, why did I urge Governor Sheppard as our candi-

First. Because he came nearest being on our platform. Without any selfish or ulterior design, so far as I could see, he had so expressed himself long before Governor Thompson's resignation, and reduced his ideas to writing at my request, after I had decided to support him.

Second. He is a man of ability, who has filled every position he has occupied with credit to himself and to the State. He pays his debts one hundred cents on the dollar, and there is no blot on his escutcheon, that I ever heard of, and he had fallen heir to the office, so to speak. I have been accused of hypocrisy in voting for a lawyer, after making such a blow about farmers' rights, and the question asked why I did not oppose him in our county convention? I had no reason to oppose him. He was in accord with our views, we had been playmates at school and friends ever since. He lived in Edgefield and was her son. him? I had never clamored for a "New Deal," and I had asserted that the farmers' movement only aimed to secure

porters because they say this is my arrested. voting for a man who is not a farmer, I am damned because I do so. I am decorative plant.

in the interesting situation described in the doggerel:

"He can and he can't, He will and won't: He'll be damned if he does, And he'll be damned if he don't'

The farmers of South Carolina must decide the question as to whether I 000. have betrayed them, misled them or deceived. I do not claim to be infallible, but I do claim to be honest and unselfish. I defy any man to prove the contrary. If the people send the right men to the Legislature we will secure our rights as farmers and all needed reform politically. If we do not, I will then, if alive, try to find blame.

out why and to tell them who is to B. R. TILLMAN. Edgefield, S. C., August 24, 1886.

tened to the impassioned suit of Dr. Hayne, son of Robert Y. Hayne, of South

Carolina; was flattered by his preference. She was somewhat ambitious socially and

one who had heard his vaporings would

paid. She kept her own secret locked in

While Th re is Life There is Hope.

CINCHONA CORDIAL.

Many of the diseases of this season

It cures Diarrhea, Dysentery, Chol-

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 1, 1885.

THE TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL CO.,

The New Silver Certificates.

they have to go through several processes.

It is not expected, however, that they will

be put in circulation much before the mid-

dle of November, when the new one and

two dollar silver certificates will be ready.

The design for the smaller notes is now

being transferred to steel. The plates will

be ready for the printer about the middle

of next month. The design for the ten

dollar plate was commenced some time be

is the reason why the larger denominations

will be employed to finish the notes as

in fact, they are ready quite as soon as that.

The Railways of the World.

The lines of railways in the five divisions

of the earth cost, in round numbers, \$16,-

Beron Kolb, reach eight times round the

century since the first railway worked by

globe, although it is but little over have a

steam was opened between Darlington and

existence of railways, there was one pas-senger in every 335,000 killed, and one out

of every 30,000 wounded; whereas between

1835 and 1875, there was but one in 5,178,-

890 killed and one in 580,450 wounded: so

that we may infer that the tendency to ac-

eidents is yearly diminishing. Railway

raveling in England is attended with

greater risk than any other country in

Europe. A French statistician observes

that if a person were to live continually in

a railway carriage, and spend all his time in railway traveling, the chances of his

dying from a railway accident would not

Tuesday Mr. Hampton Littlefleld, living

The cactus is at present the fashionable

occur till he was 960 years old.

000,000,000; and would, according

no other.

HUTSON LEE.

THE LATE DR. HAYNE A South Carolinian Who Lived on His Wife's Earnings as Long as He Could.

Dr. L. S. Bitting, of Baltimore, aged 25, committed suicide on Saturday. Thirty-six out of seventy-one thousand

persons in Saxony commit suicide. The New York bank reserve is now \$6,-[From the Philadelphia Times ] 728,875 in excess of legal requirement. Years ago Julia Dean, a very pretty and engaging actress, was a great favorite in all American cities and had a host of ad-A Presbyterian congregation was hooted and stoned by a mob in Belfast Thursday. mirers in her train. Having mind and char-Rev. J. C. Beecher committed suicide at acter likewise, all who knew her esteemed Elmira, N. Y., Wednesday. and honored her. In an evil hour she lis-

James G. Blaine made his second speech in North Berwick, Maine, Wednesday. Bart Wall was killed by Lewis Ellison Wednesday, in Atlanta. Ellison is in jail. About 700 passenger trains enter and

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Quarters.

Cholera is raging in Corea.

and killed a policeman Thursday.

sale evictions in Ireland this winter.

to his home.

red hot one this fall.

been elected in Leith.

accepted him, having no idea that a gentleman of his antecedents and exaited profeseave Philadelphia daily. sion would think for a moment of allow-The report that yellow fever had aping her to remain on the stage. Dr. Hayne peared in Florida is untrue. was, it is said, always talking of the su-The delegation from Ireland to the Irish periority of his native State, of his father, National League are on their way back. the eloquent Senator, of his illustrious an-Master Workman Powderly declares that cestors and imaginary illustrious self. No

the anarchists and the Khights of Labor are Mr. W. H. Mullen, the District Workman It has now been discovered that the girl dress of welcome to the General Assembly for whom Moore was lynched in Macon is of that order upon convening in Richmond

Business part of Earlville, N. Y., destroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss \$100,theatrical engagements to fill, and that she was anxious to complete these before changing her name. But he was so persistent Victoria and Indianola, Texas, were althat she yielded at last, and was delighted

most totally destroyed by the storm of Frithat his love was stronger than his much day night. vaunted pride. She regarded it as an ex-Dr. C. C. Beers, of Beston, is in jail on the charge of aiding Mrs. Robinson to murder her daughter. traordinary concession that he should be willing to permit his wife, known to be

Wm. J. Kendali, of Boston, swam successfully in a cork vest the whirlpool rapids whims of Mexican officials? of Niagara river for \$1,000.

Mrs. May, of Dahlonega, Fla., died recently from being stung on the nose by a own; he did not try to practice his profesbeen amicably settled and the cars are run-

ning as usual. The first bale of sea island cotton of the the larger half. She loved the man. She present crop was shipped to Savannah from would have been only too happy to work Florida Thursday. for him night and day had he been ill or Mr. Harper Gilmore, son of the Mayor disabled. But to see him, robust, in com-

> In Boston Mrs. Carr, of Jacksonville Fla., has sued Frances Collins for \$30,000 damages for enticing her husband.

There have been 76 suicides this season in London owing to losses at Monte Carlo. The last is a foreign lady who lost \$12,000. The Democrats of West Virginia, have e did not care so long as his bills were nominated C. E. Hogg, over Eustace Gib son, incumbent, for Congress. her heart, for she respected herself and out-The Master Cotton Spinners' Association,

of Bolton, Eng., have resolved to reduce him, obtained a divorce and he became the wages. A strike will follow. John and Leander Nelson, negroes, were ynched, Tuesday night, at Magnolia, La. for murdering a negro named Collins.

A four-year-old boy died a horrible death from hydrophobia at Forth Worth, Texas, There is a workingman's party to be or-

nicago to take in the elections. Mr. J. W. Pitcher, has purchased the St. Catherine gold mine at Charlotte for

the sum of \$25,000. The Pennsylvania Prohibitionists have nominated a State ticket and a negro for Congressman at large. the whole of it. I did not undertake the world, contains all the best and The husband of Mrs. Harriet Beecher

to keep others from advocating the most curative properties of all other was 84 years old. abolition of the Citadel, and there was | Tonics, Bitters, etc., etc., being the no subsequent agreement between us greatest Blood Purifier, Liver Regula-Reports from Washington to the effect Tennessee and Texas, and it is almost certhat Gen Joseph E. Johnson is dying in tain that the Democrat from West Virginia to any man's candidacy. It can be tor and Life and Health-Restoring St. Louis is incorrect.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, has ordered the price of composition on the Tribune to be raised ache, Nervons Headache, Chronic to 50 cents per 1,000 ms. Rhenmatism, etc., etc., it is truly a . It is probable that another call for \$15,

000,000 3 per cent, bonds will be made in Herculean Remedy. It gives new life Mrs. Charlotte Smith, of Washington, is

out as a candidate for President of the United States in 1888. At last one of the whirlpool cranks has been drowned. Probably the rapids craze

H. B. EWBANK, Esq., President of will now adjourn for a while. pledge he has made. The farmers of pledge he has made. The formers of South Carolina are awake at last, Spartanburg, S. C.: Dear Sir—I have France an English clergyman on the ground thank God! and will know how to used a case of your Topaz Cordial in that he is a partisan of the Orleans princes The New York street cars are running under strong police escort. The strikers are bent on violence, and a general tie up is

> Mr. Louis Ludekins and Mr. Edward T. Shaw were drowned off the beach of Sullivan's Island Thursday afternoon while bath Ask your druggist for EWBANK's TOPAZ CINCHONA CORDIAL and take The Irrawady river burst its banks Tues

day, and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and drowned many Spartanburg, S. C., U. S. A. people. The Memphis Appeal says that five times

as many negroes voted the Democratic ticket in that city at the recent election as The Bureau of Engraving and Printing ever before. It is stated at Berlin that Prince Alex-

has begun to print the new ten dollar silver They are printed on the new ander, of Bulgaria, was deposed and made prisoner during an inspection of troops at distinctive paper, which was manufactured expressly for them. Each sheet contains Widdin. four notes, and 5,000 impressions were taken in the first day's printing. Thirty days will be required to finish them, as

The female friends of the Chicago anar chists raised \$4,000 last Thursday for the expense of appealing their case to the Supreme Court.

It is now believed that Prince Alexander is confined in a monastery near Sofia. It is rumored that Premier Karaveloff has been placed under arrest.

The Pope deplores the spread of socialism, rationalism, etc., and exhorts the episcopate to guard the sanctity of the mar-

The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past week are 171 for the United States and 30 for Cana-Sister Eulalie, Superioress of the Im-

masulate Conception Academy at Newport, Ky., was accidentally burned to death rapidly as possible. But it cannot be expected that they will be put into circulation much before the middle of November, if, Governor Gray, of Indiana, has issued a preclamation against lynching, and offers \$1,000 reward for the conviction of any

one engaged in such crime. Deputy State Comptroller Thomas E. Benedict, formerly editor of the New York Press, has accepted the appointment of Public Printer at Washington.

John Grubbs, of the Ocean Steamship Company police, Savannah, Ga., dropped dead in the street Thursday as he was going Stockton, Sept. 27, 1825, and between on duty. Heart disease.

Manchester and Liverpool, Sept. 15, 1830. C. T. Palmer of Rich C. T. Palmer, of Richmond, Va., manu-

It is shown that in France, previous to the facturer of agricultural implements, has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$37,000; assets half that amount. The State Prohibition Convention met in

Harrisburg, Pa., Wednesday, represented by 644 delegates. C. S. Wolfe will be their gubernatorial candidate. Dr. S. A. Richmond has been acquitted of the murder of Editor Strong, of the St.

Joseph Herald, it being found by the jury that he was insane at the time and is so still A collision occurred on the Camden and Atlantic railroad between a crowded excur sion and a fast newspaper train near Philadelphia Thursday. Seven persons were injured seriously.

A special dispatch from Freeport, Ill.,

A special disputed from the hands of Tobe killed with a rock in the hands of Tobe Rice, a 17-year-old negro working on Mr.

The purplers was a special disputed from the hands of Tobe up together in Carroll county jail, and the insane man beat the other with a club so ever he is he has our sympathy. Littlefield's place. The murderer was badly that it is thought he will die. mers' movement only aimed to secure our rights—not to ostracise or impose on other classes.

I am damned by the editors and removement because the editors and removement because the murderer had not been accounts the murderer had not been of them failed to catch it and it catch it catch it is thought he will die.

Two of Mr. Calvin Seago's boys, living a catch it is thought he will die.

"Why do dogs have fleas?" a catch it and it catch it and it catch it is thought he will die.

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"Why do dogs have fleas?" a catch it is thought he will die. of them failed to catch it and it cut his nose

entirely off. General Henry H. Sibley, an officer of more of either than he can spend. the old United States army and a Brigadier Bangs having gone out of style among last four leaves in the family Bible."

General in the Confederate service, died in young ladies, the rolling-pin and wash-Fredericksburg. Va., on Monday last, in

Facts of Interest Gathered from Various the 70th year of his age. Senator Evarts, C. C. Ferkins and Miss Matthews, while carriage riding at Wind- terity will say of them. sor, Vt., Wednesday, were upset. Perkins was killed and Senator Evarts and Miss Henry Ward Beecher is ill in London. Damage by the Galveston tornado \$200, Matthews severely injured.

There was a gas pipe three feet long and one end solidly plugged found in Chicago Sunday, and the police officers, thinking it The world's cotton supply is 1,238,469 A drunken citizen of Montgomery shot a bomb, tossed it in the lake, being afraid to examine it. The oleomargarine tax will become oper Prince Alexander is free and on his way ative just about the time the Florids, hotel

keepers are arranging their schedules of The Maine campaign promises to be a prices for next winter. It will be a hard season for invalids. Ferguson, the Gladstonian candidate, has In Massachusetts, with an excess of 60, 000 women, it is said to be hard to get a Preparations are being made for whole woman who can do housework. They

have been spoiled by factory work and dabbling in literature. An old lady of seventy, being left a widow and destitute, on being askel what she would do to make a living, said: "I'm sure I cannot tell, unless I become a ballet-

There is another case of complaint against Mexico. An American mining company has been fined by Mexican authorities for flying the American flag over their premises without first obtaining permission.

Mr. James Oates, of Lincoln county, N. was found dead in bed at the house of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Rebman, near Charlotte, Wednesday, where he had stopped the night before. Heart disease. The citizens of the storm-swept section of Texas have issued an appeal to the American people for assistance in the way of food and clothing, as sickness and death are staring the unfortunates in the face.

Gov. Fitzhugh Lee has been invited by of the Knights of Labor, to deliver an adon October 4. The Bulgarian provisional government has

instated. There is a general revulsion of popular feeling in favor of Prince Alexander, and he has been asked to resume his duties as sovereign. Cutting is free, but the question as to the right of Mexico to punish him, an Ameri-

been overthrown and the old ministry re-

can citizen, for an offence committed in Texas, remains as it was before this step was taken. How long are we to await the The total losses, as far as known, to

Texas, from the Gulf storm are as follows: Human lives lost, 38; loss to crops, \$1,000,-000; loss to city and town property, \$3, The street car fie-up in New York has 400,000; loss to shipping and harbor improvements, \$900,000. The Republican State Convention met in

Des Moines, Indiana, Wednesday, and completed the State ticket, as rollows: Auditor, Capt. Lyons; Attorney General, A. J. Baker; Clerk of Supreme Court, G. parative youth, lounging around hotels, smoking, drinking, playing billiards, and talking about being a gentlemen, wholly at The recall of the French embassador at the Vatican is regarded in Paris as the first

step towards the disestablishment and disendowment of the church in France, which it is thought will be the result of the Pope's says: "Excuse me; I know on which side refusal to recede from the position he has my staff of life is oleomargarined." taken in relation to China. The executions at Gweedore, in the disthe bushel of corn which the distiller buys rict of Donegal, Ireland, have been con-

cluded. The total amount of rents con-cerned does not exceed \$50 yearly. There were 150 policemen and bailiffs and sixty known to speak at cars and boats engaged for 11 days in the proceedings at a cost of £100 a day. The printing contract made some time since by the Democratic Congressional

committee with Gibson Bros., of Washington, has been transferred to another firm, Gibson Bros, being under the ban of the typographical union and the Knights of because they employed non union The Democrats certainly have a fighting

There chance at least for the next Senate. Riddleberger, and 34 Democratic. Twenty five Senators go out of office on the 3d of March next. Of these 16 are Republicans and 9 Democrats. Of the latter, seven have already been elected or are certain to Stowe died Sunday in New Haven. He be elected, namely, those from Delaware, Maryland, Florida, Mississippi, Missouri, will be succeeded by a Democrat. This leaves only one of the nine to be electedone from Nevada-and he, unfortunately, will be succeeded by a Republican.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

The truly great In wealth's estate Is the man of push and vin; The battle of life Is but a strife, And we all must fight to win Let us, then. As business men, Proclaim to all creation

That those are wise Who advertise In every generation. A letter of introduction-I. Every bonnet has a "b" in it.

Proud flesh-The haughty man. A gentleman of color—A painter. A worn glove is the image of its paw. A man on skates is necessary slipshod. The photographers' song: "Wait till the

It is pleasant to know that oysters "r" to e "unusually fine." Wives who are always blowing up their husbands are domestic magazines.

When a baby is born it is usually red, but it soon becomes a little yeller. Silver still holds its own in the way of personal adornment.

Roses, of all other flowers, are preferred for table decoration. It is not safe to back luck against hard ork for a long race.

Painting on glass is all the rage among artistic young ladies.

Texas may not be able to go to war, but she stirred up a first class hurricane. The great study of politicians now a-days

s how to make a record. Now is the time to give attention to sewage and drainage.

It is very English to go without your overcoat this weather. The heaviest mash on record was when truth was crushed to earth. Good taste is the result of judgment,

not of wit. A blind man is very sympathetic. He will never see anybody suffer. A Boston boy calls himself Compass, because he is boxed so often.

Fastidious men have every day canes and an extra one for Sunday. It has been well said: "We take less pains to be happy than to appear so."

Every dollar invested in permanent improvement is that much on interest. The patriotic citizen who is "in the hands of his friends" is now abroad in the land. We hear much about the pipe of peace. Is not the stove-pipe the pipe of quarrels?

Lawyers dress pretty well, notwithstand-

ing the fact that they occasionally lose a

suit. The man who is a splendid listener in company doesn't fall far short of being a tage of the crippled American people and genius. Russia is blowing such a stupendous

delayed.

The man who advertises "How to become rich" usually lives in an attic and exists on free lunches. The brayest boy will quail when he ap ears in public for the first time after he has

and his hair cut by his mother. The Boston girl never says "It is raining pitchforks." She says: "It is raining "Who shall it be?" asks a Chicago stock-rard poetess. We don't know, but who-

"Why do dogs have fleas?" a young nat-uralist asks us. Dear boy, that's just what Money and time are valuable; but a man may be miserable with both when he has bells." The rare old jokes must be wrapped

board begin to look more hopeful. Some statesmen are continually putting

their cars to the ground to hear what pos-Acting Captain Newsham had the Volun-

teers out last night for a drill, preparatory to the Lexington trip. Why is a woman deformed when she is

mending her stocking? Her hands are where her feet ought to be.

Telling the truth about it afterwards does not make it right to cut down a cherry tree. A Connecticut paper enriches the language with "recentmost." It means the

Mrs. Grundy says that people who are superstitious can never be induced to wear pearls or garnets.

"You have a natural ability for acting Green. What ever kept you off the stage?' The stage manager." Syracuse has a bill collector named Child. The people of that city have a Child among

them taking notes. Mr. Gladstone's enemies in London derive great pleasure from repeating these four lines of doggerel:

The number of men who are disappointed in love doesn't compare with the number who are disappointed in marriage. 'Twas at the tailors' convention where the delegate arose and said that what the country wanted was measures, not men.

"Murder will out," declares the proverb, and apparantly in Connecticut the murderer will out, too-out of the way of justice. Many people contract disease simply through the fear of it. The imagination as a wonderful influence on the human

The Italians who come to this country must have a strong attachment for their native land. They bring so much of it with them. No musical man can ever claim the

proud distinction of being an American omposer until he has written a "Prestdent's march. Pushing the pencil is hard work when

laily paper is like death and taxes-for it knows no refusal. 'Into power he comes the third time, With projects so dark and so sinister,

That no longer we call him the Prime, But rather the Past-his-Prime Minister.' Kissing through a veil is allowed in Boston when women kiss each other. As such kissing is mere lip service, without heart the veil makes no difference.

The world is making progress, undoubtedly, but it is a stern fact, nevertheless, that it pays better to be a freak in a dime museum than to be a poet. Chihuahua, the Mexican city (capital of

State of same name) that has been figuring prominently in newspaper literature lately pronounced Cha-wah-wah. Every fond mother thinks her boy will shine when he grows up, but the speculation is seldom realized except in the cases

of those who become boot-blacks. The Boston man does not say "I know on which side my bread is buttered;" he had flung to the ground. The curtain descended in double-quick time; the Some one claims to have found out that

objurgations fiercely intermixed, was for thirty cents is evidently sold to the heard behind the scenes; and the spectators nearly "laughed their heads off" as they made their way to the street.— It is said that Confucius was never known to speak at meals. He probably sat at the middle of the table, then, where everything was handy.

A writer describes a beauty as having an exquisitely moulded face, of which two dark hazel eyes are the central feature." Where is her nose situated? gambling a felony, but in either State mur-

sidered about as mild s form of dissipation as croquet. Bees near a distillery stay drunk all the time, and make no honey. Bees are a good deal like men. They don't care for honey when they can get whisky.

"What is wanted in this country," said the bride, as she examined the wedding presents, "is not civil service reform, but silver service reform. This set is plated." A bottle of the oil of pennyreval left

means of driving out every mosquito or any other blood-sucker before morning. "Why don't the newspaper men of the country step to the front?" asks an ex- able." He also writes that owing to Their modesty about exhibiting change. the patches in the rear may have something to do with the matter.

"There are, of course," says a Chicago vertiser, that there are also two quarters to | druggists at a dollar a bottle. each side of dressed beef. She had false teeth and false hair, but

she was peachy cheeked, bright eyed and prettily formed, and had an angelic temper; so he said: "With all thy false I love thee "These are hard times," said a young collector of bills. "Every place I went today I was requested to call again but one,

and that was when I dropped in to see my "Pomade, sir?" politely said a barber to a cranky customer. "No," he growled; 'I don't want any clemargarine on my

ead." "All right, sir; I never like to put butter on cabbage heads." While the female sex is clamoring for rights they never seem to take into consideration the fact that all the best poetry descriptive of the charm and innocence of

infancy is written on girl babies. "The upper class lives the longest," says a writer on longevity. We have no doubt of this. The private soldiers are all dead, and only the captains, majors and colonels

It may be a good thing for defaulters to commit suicide and so rid the world of their presence, but it would be better still if they would perform the happy dispatch before the embezzling begins.

In ye olden time a liar was legally punished by having a hole bored through his tongue. If this were the custom now there are men whose tongues would resemble porous plasters.

used as charms for watch-chains are wheels wit's jeweled hubs and spokes, and little gold safes. A safe! What next? A refrig-Philadelphia seems to be a paradise for bogus noblemen. No citizen of that good

Among the very inappropriate things

town can resist them when they go into minute particulars about their grandfathers. Lightning struck a piano in a house in York county, Mc., and thoroughly demolished it. This will strengthen the theory

recently advanced by a scientist, that lightning is possessed of intelligence. Walking-sticks still continue to increase in size, and unless the limit is soon reached the average young man may be mistaken for a base ball player who has just purchased a new bat.

It fills the heart with gladness to know that when one goes to a dime museum to see the living skeleton one is not to be deceived by any kind of make-up. The living skeleton never pads. While Maine fights Canada and Texas wars with Mexico, we sincerely hope the

Dakota office-seekers will not take advansecede from the Union. The fact cannot be ignored, whether we abble that its bursting cannot be very long | will or no, that the labor question overtops all others at present in the importance of its problems and the difficulties which arise

in attempting to solve them.

People look to the newspapers to find out what is for sale. Advertising is within the reach of all. No business firm can afford, in these days of active competition to be unrepresented in the columns of the press. Strange are the bequests which people

its bell should be tolled on every anniversary of his death. Radiant memories and rare old jokes are fine old sauces for supper, but they too will "cause a commotion among the chestnut Mme. Modjeska's Pug Dog.

Actresses and their managers, in these days of red-hot competition, devise ingenious plans to keep the name of the "star" prominently before the public. An innocent-looking paragraph goes the rounds stating that Miss Soand-so carries a crocodile's tooth in her pocket as an anulet; or that she travels with two servants, four birds, and six eats, with a monkey thrown in by way of a comic tooth; or that she has lost diamonds worth \$10,000. But the following is a true story of Mme. Modjeska:

A little while ago, while performing out West, she purchased a pug dog. Her manager saw in this trifling occurrence matter for a pleasant puff. He waited on one of the "leading citizens" of Louisville and induced him to make a formal presentation of the dog to the actress. An elaborate red and gold collar was purchased, and when the dog was invested with this ornate equipment the "leading citizen" came upon the stage at the end of the play, and in a flowing speech presented the black-muzzled canine to Mmc. Modjeska, who expressed deep thanks in a few choice phrases of prettily fractured English and then gracefully withdrew, clasping puggy to her breast and kissing him effusively. Reporters were present, of course, to chronicle these touching incidents, and for a week ingenious little paragraphs floated up and down the stream of Western journalism, in which the liberality of the "leading citizens." the handsome pug, and Madame Mod jeska's shining talents were curiously mixed up. The dog had paid for himself ten times over. The pug, however, was not to be a

source of perpetual joy to his fair mistress. He usually accompanied her to the theater, a servant holding him well in leash. One night in Philadelphia, when the actress was playing "Adrienne Lecouvreur," during the last act, when she was writhing under the baleou are quite three-fourths sick. But a ful influence of the poisoned bouquet, by some mischance puggy slipped his noose and walked gravely on the stage, and recognizing his mistress, reared himself comically upon his haunches and watched the thrilling scene. In vain the people at the wings endeavored to coax him off. He seemed to be interested in Adrienne's emotional and startling attitudes. In vain the actress scowled at him. Not comprehending the nature of her gestures, he rushed about the stage in the maddest manner, whining and howling alternately. To say that the audience shricked with laughter is hardly to convey an idea of the amusement afforded by the unexpected intruder. Of course the great scene of the play came to an abrupt end. Modjeska fled in dismay; her maid, terror-stricken at the roar of the audience, rushed upon the stage, and. in endeavoring to seize his pugship, caught her foot in the carpet and fell sprawling, with her head in the flowers that the actress, a few moments before,

N. Y. Tribune. Froude, in his new work, "Oceana," calls Auckland the workman's paradise, and says that 8 shillings (\$2) a day is the common wages, and the cost of Kentucky and Missouri have laws making | living is less than in England. A poor clergyman's wife asked the price of some hot house grapes, and when told laid them down with a sigh, at which the dealer sympathizingly remarked: "Tisn't the likes of you that can afford them grapes; we keep them for the workingmen's ladies.'

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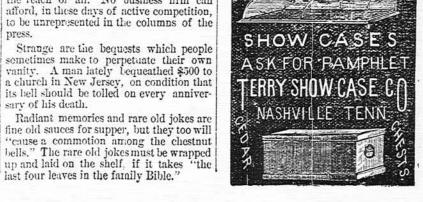
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